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on The Argus of March 24, 1920-

The weather seems to be favoring the Den ocrats, anyway.

At the California beaches the girls are wearing rubber bathing suits. Rubber!

Both Mr. Harding and Mr. Cox are optimistic in their 11th hour predictions. But, as is always the case, one will have some explanations to offer the morning after.

It's all over but the dropping and counting of the ballots. The people have made up their minds. Whether they are picking the man who will best serve the nation remains to be determined by the next four years. But they are doing what they believe to be right at any

J. Hamilton Lewis is making a whirlwind finish to his campaign in Chicago. His meetings have been largely attended and enthuslastic. Mr. Lewis realizes the tremendous odds pitted against him in the joining of the Repub-Mean national, state and local organizations in the desperate effort to put Len Small across. But, win or lose, Mr. Lewis will have the satisfaction of knowing that he didn't attempt to land the governorship under false colors.

Don't Be Ashamed to Ask.

No man or woman who knows how to read

newspapers can have any excuse for not how to intelligently vote tomorrow t if there are any who are still in doubt that ct should not deter them in performing their duty as citizens. If you have made up your nind how you want to vote and don't know how to mark your ballot go to a neighbor. He or she will be glad to help you. It is a greater disgrace not to vote than to confess that you don't know how to vote. We all have to learn some time.

Amundsen.

Every once in a while there comes by cour er a news item from the Arctic north about Roald Amundsen. At present his ship is jammed tight in the ice, and, a prisoner of the frozen sea. Amundsen has settled down to lass the long Arctic night in waiting for the breaking of spring to release him that he may continue his journey toward the pole.

Amundsen is an epic figure of whom a Homer would have liked to sing. Homer's hero, Odysseus, came home and took it easy,

land Street (rear) Brockton

fields of nodding daisies

after many adventures in which he overcame dragons and defied the spells cast by enchant-

But the intreoid Amundsen scorns the east and comfort that appeal to other middleaged men who like to sit and doze at their fireplaces on winter nights. It is only a few years ago that he negotiated the difficult northwest passage and scarcely had he returned from that voyage than he started on the journey that ended in his discovery of the south pole.

And now his restless, questing soul is on its way again for another plunge into the unknown. It may be that he will not discover much that practical-minded men regard as of

What new land he may discover can't be sold: nor put up as collateral on a loan; nor turned into a resort for summer boarders. But is it not the very fact that there is nothing really "practical" in Amundsen's adventure that makes it so gloriously worth while? Braving a thousand dangers and enduring unimaginable sufferings merely for the sake of adding a little bit to the sum of human knowledge, Amundsen presents an inspiring example in a time of selfish-seeking.

Minding Our Own Business.

If Terence MacSwiney were alive today he would have occasion to be proud of his sacrifice for the cause of Ireland. On both continents yesterday there-were religious and civil demonstrations to honor the memory of the man who surrendered his life as a protest against the refusal of Great Britain to cease its monarchial rule of Ireland. While there will always be a division of opinion as to whether MacSwiney really aided his country's cause by the means he employed to resent his imprisonment, all good Americans never have failed to sympathize with the Irish people in their fight for Independence. Today there is in Ireland a sort of republic established and its sponsors are asking for its recognition by the American government. The question has become an issue in the presidential election to be determined tomorrow.

Ireland is a part of Great Britain. The little isle has been battling for many years to be governed by its own people. It has waged a good fight, and there has been much bloodshed. Britain has ruled with a merciless hand in holding the people in subjection. Each year more latitude has been given the people in their mode of government and living, but the sting of dominance is still felt. It is only natural that the Irish people should want to be free as are other peoples, and doubtless eventually they will be, for England gradually is realizing the necessity for loosening the bonds if she is to have the peace at home that she, like other governments, is seeking after the bitter experiences of a few years ago, if for no other reason than to build a wall of sentiment against a recurrence of the world disaster. But in America our part is to be viewed wholly through American eyes. It nakes no difference how we may feel in our hearts towards Ireland and her people. We in America know the blessings of freedom and we wouldn't keep them from any other people on earth capable of governing themselves. We all believe the Irish people are capable of DACY."-The Argus. running their own affairs, if they would, but, too, most of us know there is an undercurrent of rivalry and bigotry-mostly religious still existent there that only needs the torch to fan into a fiame. In fermer years the British government, in furtherance of its own cause, kept this flame alive as an excuse for holding the whip hand above the heads of the people. The Irish republic is asking recognition by Washington. The American government must choose between Great Britain and the so-called Irish republic. It does seem that the really sane course for the United States to follow is to keep hands off; or, at any rate, that we go | you didn't-airight. no further than giving an expression favorable to the liberation of the Irish people by the British monarchy. We don't expect Great Britain to mingle in our affairs. Therefore we should not interfere in hers.



ERE LIES MANS ANCIENT ENEMY. O DISINTERS THE UNLOVED CUSS.

"AS SHE IS SPOKE."

We're an English-speaking nation-Or at least we're said to be-But our odd pronunciation Is at times a mystery. I would not charge crimes not due us But our speech is terrible: hings sometimes are su'-per-fin"-ous Or they're in'-com-par"-a-ble!

We deal with a promoter and When we, a little later, Find he is but a "floater," brand Him as a con'-spir-a"-tor. Then, when the courts treat his offense As of but little moment We cry, with feeling quite intense, That justice is im-po'-tent.

We're an English-speaking nation-But our queer enunciation Puts a stitch in Noah's side, Though we may correct these errors, Not until the crack o' doom Can we hope to 'scape the terrors Of the pronouns "who" and "whom"!

"HE has fought dignifiedly, hewing to the Spanish, the piano or the healing line of principle, avoiding return of personalities," says the Illinois State Register, speaking thing in 12 lessons by mail? Short ming at the time of the periods is of the president . . . H'm; well, now, if cuts are invented for the shiftless harmless. If that is correct, will of the president . . . H'm: well, now, if someone with whom we disagreed told the world at large that we had a "pigmy mind," we conjecture we should regard that as a bit personal.

The Citizens Doubtless Were Ripe for Picking.

(Bushnell Corr., Galesburg Republican-Register).

The late growing of vegetables, still shows that my items are read, and the little item I write in regard to Lima Beans, brings another one Thursday afternoon. Will B. Scott picked a market basketful Wednesday afternoon, and quite number of our citizens, last evening picked a large amount of ripe and green tomatoes, but the cold weather will, to a certain extent, stop the ripening of

A WHEEZE frequently is a delicate thing which may be wrecked by the slightest tampering. It may depend, as in the foregoing upon a single comma. [To the compositor: May we not have your earnest cooperation?]

Will Chickens Live There, Too?

(From the Reynolds Press). Guy Boyles is having a fine chicken house built on his farm where he expects to move in the spring.

YOU must have been surprised to learn "People's Pulpit" t' other day that among the delegates who "met to prepare a among the delegaces who had to prepare a in the difficult northern of Gyda bard particularly musical version.

Joint covenant" was "President Henry Church- or Gytha, which, because it sounds fill, king of Oberlin." Let us explain that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint the Buckeye like Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection, explaint that Oberlike Gith, the contraction of Ead- generally as a form of affection of motor cars, New production of motor cars in 1919.

"SPEAKS ON SQUARE ON OWN CANDI-An innovation, to say the least,

which extracts a throaty chuckle from M. C. F. The customers, he elucidates, have no more of a kick than the tonic.

FIRST AID FROM THE COMPOSING ROOM. Island Argus, has bought the Milan Independent from its publisher, Lewis Guldenxopf. The retiring publisher intends to continue as a resident in Milan."-Sherrard Bulletin.

said if you wanted to use it, ALRIGHT, and if in his cups, killed him and cut off believed to ward off disease, and BEEKAY.

"GOV. COX ANSWERS THE POST."-The fell upon the Assyrians and defeat- Judith's lucky day and 4 her mystic

AND right there, take it from Jockey Hays, where Harding will leave him tomorrow.

STORY

Self-Improvement,

centive to self-improvement. Owing to the top-heavy trend of popular education this cultivated desire for aloag lines of mental improvement. The trouble with popular education in this country has been that it room gymnastics in maintaing betignored the sound principle of mans ter health, health plus. In advissana in corpore sano. We attil have ing such exercises I have had in too many educators who imagine a mind nothing else than the old adsound mind can be developed in an unsound body. An "accomplished" body. unsound body. An "accomplished" or "cultured" person is one whose mind is highly trained or developed in certain particularities which every one of us would be glad to One's learning is limited only by his appetite for knowledge, Just at meal? (J. F. H.) present there is a sort of speed mania prevalent among the multiway of acquiring education. Why eat them. spend months or years studying art when you can master the whole who would walk with the elect apprentice today is not content to at such times. (E. L. N.) learn his trade reasonably well; he must compete with his masters after a few weeks of superficial experience. There are short cuts, too. for physical improvement; the more the less knowledge or skill the ing or swimming-and thousands of freak healer requires to practice it women today know from experiand the more eagerly people pur-

very sick man cannot exercise good treat himself. People readily thereby.

make allowances for, or descount or Nearly every one who has passed even reject the opinions or actions the frivolous age, which runs up to of their public servants when these 30 or 35 in aggravated cases, is representatives are known to be more or less canscious of an in- seriously ill. But the impairment of judgment by comparatively slight illness is usually not considered, though it is still true that a sound mind requires a sound body.

I have repeatedly urged upon readers the value of regular daily

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lebster and Ice Cream.

I alarmed a whole party of dinpossess. This refining process is a ers a few evenings ago by eating matter of self-discipline. Every in- a boiled lobster and a dish of ice dividual may have a liberal educa- cream. They prophesied dire retion if he wants it. Ignorance is sults, but nothing happened. Is just plain laziness in every case. there really any risk involved in these two items at one

Answer-The only sick is that certain plausible "food specialists" tude seeking wisdom, a craze for may inspire less credulity among short cuts to knowledge or skill or your friends. The combination is culture, a scramble on the part of not attractive to some palates, but the credulous after sundry "sys- if your appetite calls for ice cream tems" of getting wisdom quickly, and lobster, or any other possible for these quack systems seem so combination of foods, there is no much less laborious than the old reason why you need hesitate to

Why Not Bathe?

I believe you have assured wom-en readers that bathing or swimyou please explain why so many without having earned the privi- older women and doctors advise lege. Even in the handicrafts the against all bathing or swimming

Answer-I can't explain why bathing or going in swimming is harmless. It is up to those who imagine it is harmful to explain why. I merely assure women that their sex need never prevent bathence that this is true. A normal woman may bathe or swim when-It is generally recognized that a ever she wishes without any anx lety about her health or physical judgment. It is for this reason that well-being-indeed, she may be asa sick doctor seldom attempts to sured that health is only improved

What's In A Name? MILDRED

Indith.

Judith is somtimes confused with biblical name. Edith because of its similarity of ending, but this is an erroneous Judith came to mean "praised. contention. It really has its origin Judithe and Juditha are

ed them with great slaughter. Ju- number.

dith has always been a favorite Perhaps because of this coura-

in the difficult northern of Gyda English derivatives; the Italians in the proportion of cars to the doubtedly waiting to be conquered in the difficult northern of Gyda English derivatives; the Italians in the proportion of cars to the doubtedly waiting to be conquered by the motor car. And this countries is the proportion of cars to the doubtedly waiting to be conquered by the motor car. And this countries is the proportion of cars to the doubtedly waiting to be conquered by the motor car. syth, are believed to have some con- cept in the instance of the Judy of York city comes close to the Misnection. But Judith is purely north- the famous Punch and Judy show. sissippi mark with only one car singularly revealing of the char-ern, having belonged to the proud Judith has been beloved of for every 43.24 of population. The damsel of Hordaland, who refused authors, but curiously enough, her most completely motorized cities much more evenly wealth is disto marry Harald Harfagre unless name has been rather neglected by are Des Moines, Iowa, with one car tributed in this country than in CHICAGO barbers explain that one cause he was sole king of Norway. Later the poets. There seems to be no for every 6.93 of population, and any other on earth. They show it was given to the semi-Danish lanoteworthy example of odes to her. Omaha. Neb., with one for every how this uniform abundance per \$3.50 to \$9 more per gallon for tonic than predicts of Earl Godwin's family and or her heroic deeds. But the lack 7.69. As these figures show, it is sists in the west, and how in the

Judith, according to the old testament, was the heroine of the book of the same name in the Aprocry
The jade is Judith's talismanic owned by farmers in the United new and exciting.

pha. She was a beautiful Jewess stone. Its mild green depths hold States. of Bethulia, who, when her town promise of freedom from danger was besieged by Holofernes, the and insure fearlessness in its wear-Mac: Bill Schmacht handed me this and general of Nebuchadnezzar, attend- er. It is a curative, according to ed him in his tent and when he was popular superstition, and hence is his head, whereupon her townsmen the jinx of bad luck. Tuesday is

Frederic Haskin's Lette

Motorized America.

motorization of America is reveal- west rode a horse, so now ed as one of the greatest and most astonishing of industrial and social phenomena by facts and statistics which have been collected and published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce here.

Even though all persons over 20 years of age have witnessed the In the dominion there is an whole process by which the United mobile for every 21 popular States has been literally put on The Hawaiian islands come wheels, one does not realize until he considers these figures what an plation; New Zealand has enormous undertaking it has been, or what great changes it has wrought. Neither does he realize, except by comparative figures, how United States with the other the United States has catstripped nations of the earth, our last all other nations in this regard. Although Barnum and Bailey ad-

vertised a "horseless vehicle" as of population, France one of one of their chief attractions in every 198 people, and Germany 1896, although there were motor car to every 866 people. vehicle laws in force in New York city in 1899, and a course in "trac- coming so completely me tion engines and carrers" at Cotion engines and carrees the state of the st 300 different kinds of automobiles had been built or were being built by a glance at the map of the well in this country in 1895, and the United States mail was collected in an automobile in Buffalo in 1899, in all parts of it. This shows the yet the real growth of the automo bile as an industry and a social just begun. In the European con institution did not begin until tries just cited it is probable the about 1910. In that year less than the relatively small number of 200,000 motor cars were made in tomobiles owned is due to the h the United States, and nearly everywhere the automobile was still is too poor to own any sort of

A 10-Year Marvel. The actual conquest of America In all of eastern Europe, in all bet by the automobile has therefore a small fraction of Africa, and taken place in 10 years, during mere dot on the vast expanse which time this nation has become Asia, the number of motor care beyond a doubt the most complete- use is less than one to every & ly mobilized people that ever ex- of population, which means that isted on the face of the earth, if a the motorization of those con few small horse-using tribes of has not yet begun. now nearly seven million automobiles in the United States and more than a million and a half of them that the road improvement always savages be excepted. were made last year. There is almost one automobile for every 14 motor cars. It also seems to be inhabitants of the United States, true that the thinly populated parts which means that with a little! more crowding half of the popula- motor cars are most valuable. In tion of this could get up and travel cities passenger cars, except when at the same instant. There are indeed several states

in which the whole population ness purposes, are generally a linking not a single foot on the ground. This is manifestly true of Califorany where you want to go. nia, where there is one car for But out in the great plains of the every 6.07 of population, and of west, a motor car is a necessity to Iowa with one car for every 6.15 every man. It literally adds year of population, and of Nebraska to his life by taking him 20 or 40 ulation. Mississippi falls far be- time he used to spend on the same low the average, there being but trip. His truck puts him instouch one car for every 45 of population, with markets that otherwise be geous deed of the biblical heroine, according to an estimate. In gen-could not reach, the western states, where eral favorite wealth is evenly distributed, lead rica and eastern Europe are us-

melted into Gjutha. Finally Jutta has not discouraged the popularity the automobile-riding farmer of great eastern centers it is giving appears as a contraction for Ju- of her name in England and Amer- the west who brings up the avertitha. | ica, while the harmonious Italian age, for the cities fall far below poverty and riches, such as exist. half million passenger cars are enormous appetite for

New York City, Oct. 30 .- The | world. As once every man in men-and most women Canada Our Clouest D

The extent to which the D States has outstripped the use of motor cars is almost thle. Only Canada rivals us at

Those who imagine we are b that soon production will have demand, should cheer the which has been prepared to the the motorization of the world have that a large part of the p regarded as a freak and curiosity. transportation. But this applionly to a few crowded co

> In most of them, of course of the earth are the used by professional and bu

with one car for every 6.54 of pop- miles to town in a fraction of the

So the vast spaces of Asia M.

Some rural sections of the tomobile band wagon came ald west are undoubtedly the most we climbed on and rode. completely motorized places in the still riding.

Argus Information Bureau

eart Phome

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have, My pleasures do not cost me been going with a fellow for sev- much as I go out with the girls since it makes it difficult to formueral months. He seemed to care only two nights a week, while my for me and I am sure I do for him. gentlemen friends amuse me on He is a real nice young man and other nights. I get all my meals at has always seemed like a pal to me. Although he lives in another town were together very often. Now he is beginning to pay attention to

When I pass him he seldom speaks. Later he will ask me to go with him, but he gives no explanation. I have heard several people say that he has been out with different girls, but of this I am not sure. think too much of him to hurt les feelings.

about it and tell him I do not like the way he acts, or shall I say nothing of it to him? Please tell me if the huge roll of bills from his wal- I should continue to keep company let, placed the money in a large en- with this young man or let him go sealing it, he Also please tell me if you think he cares for me still. We have been

> SUNSHINE. It is evident that the young man

would, therefore, be better for you to them? "Good-bye-dear little Bob," he right insult; after such treatment My dear girl, you will be a most

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have and be original.

home, even my lunch. My car fare amounts to 24 cents a day. IONA.

save a tidy little sum every month, them quite often on the street living at home and only having to pay \$6 for board and nothing at all for shelter. A budget compiled by table a local bank for a girl earning \$100 ter. month allows \$15 a n food and shelter, as against your money? I. M. C.

\$24. It also allows \$4 for laundry. A. Trust companies are not per-which is another expense which I mitted to issue bills to circulate as judge you do not have, allowing money, you an extra \$35, besides the \$10 named on the budget for savings. named on the budget for savings, from the ships using the Panama or rivers inshore. It is usually of 20 for clothing and \$11 for ad-canal amount to? A. M. P. a snoppy consistency and mud and vancement or incidentals. It certainly seems as though, by

budgeting your income in this way, such tolls amounted to \$1.010,166. you ought to have a substantial savings account in a year.

a girl home and leaves her at her gate, what would be a proper phrase to use on parting? When a cousin and her friend, loes not care for you as he once who are much older than yourself, worn? E. S.

be gives you when no one else is then went away to school for sevaround or when his mood demands eral years, and returned again to
you. For him not to speak when your school should you again to you. For him not to speak when your school, should you speak to of sorts, calling them digitalia, you meet on the street is a down-him? CURLY HEAD. Their use for many generations was

you should fail to see him. Do not uninteresting person if you give so Q. What is a publicity pamph-write to him again.

uninteresting person if you give so Q. What is a publicity pamph-much thought to what is correct. let? I. M. C. Say what is in your heart to say

(Any reader can yet the answer to any question by writing The Argus Infection Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name address and enclose two-cent stomp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individua. No attention will paid to anonymous letters). Q. How should Imperial clubs, dom say that Lord Mayor Mac

be scored? C. A. M. Swiney was sentenced for a term
A. Rules for Auction Bridge do of two years.

not take this suit into account. It | Q. What system of cooling is an effort to standardize the game, such innovations are discouraged, E. R. late rules that can be followed both the air and water cooling sysgenerally. Q. Where do gnats or midges Planes are made entirely of metal.

You certainly ought to be able to fruit is in a protected place? W. The larvae of the fungus

enats found on fruits and vegetables live in such vegetable mat-Q.

A. The Panama Canal commission says that during September, This is the largest amount collected in one month since the opening

of the canal. Q. What is the highest mountain the Adriondacks? E. B. M. The geological survey says A. that the nighest peak in the Adirondacks is Mount Marcy, which is

Q. How long have gloves been

Their use for many generations was confined to the nobility and clergy, president's official seal.

A. This is a pamphlet which, in

A. At the 54th annual encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Re-

dwellers. They were known to the the national council of administra-

Q. Where is the expression neral baked meats" found?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have and be original.

Some states of the United them in literature, a notable example where no money to show for it. I wonder if you could outline a plan whereby I could save a little?

I make \$25 a week and pay \$6

Some states of the United them in literature, a notable example whome, thank him and ask him to as to the value of and the reasons ing in Hamlet, when Hamlet say for and against a measure submittie funeral baked meats did cold the fact that the reference being to the fact that the reference being the

A. The president's flag is blue, contains four white stars and the

Q. For what term was Mayor his mother married for a second second

with renewed vigor and ambition. The familiar landmarks brought

THE LAST TURN OF THE ROAD. youngster as he rearranged his they used to call me 'poor Letty moment. fiss Georgia F. Harris, 39 High- flowers. "Bob," returned the boy briefly,

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brougt a swift smile to the lips of the man promptly.

the tired traveler, and pausing in "Gee, that's a co-co-inseedence, middle of the dusty road, he the little fellow exclaimed. "The last turn in the road," he said when Miss Gray—that's my murmured, "then-home-to Letty teacher-said ber name was Emily.

His hand stole involuntarily to An amused expression overspread is breast pocket as he mused, and the man's face.

"Of course," the little boy went there with a caressing hand. Then, on, "that's only my nickname. My with a keen feeling of satisfaction, business name is Robert V. Merwin.

he started on his way with quick- That's what my business papers say on had been the flercest, when draw the little one to him, but, struggle and work had been the stopping suddenly, he knelt down

ardest, somehow the thought of on the grass beside the child.

th renewed vigor and ambition.

"Oh, my vaccination stificate and part of the my report cards and so forth," the what everybody says. I guess it's my report cards and so forth," the what everybody says. I guess it's my report cards and so forth," the what everybody says. I guess it's my report cards and so forth," the what everybody says. I guess it's my it'll be safe all right."

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welt on his unhappy past. He "Women's Shop, pretty things for murmured, "what does she say?"

"She never says nothing, 'cept blied, "leas way, that's what it plied, "leas way, that's what it plied,

Merwin's young one' when mother the child was asking. worked in the box shop after Grand "No," the man answ (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) intent upon his task, "What's daddy died. But I spect they'll be saying 'rich Letty Merwin's young "My name is Bob, too," answered one' sence mother's had her busi- tion." ness.'

"And your dad?" the words fell from the man's lips as though he had not the power to stop them.

"Ain't got one," answered the boy indifferently, "leastways, he's never been 'round here, I guess. P'raps be sneaking back now, ond then added,

The man caught his breath sharp ly as he gazed in an almost frightened way at the child.

"Why do you say that?" he asked How good it seemed to see these fields again, he thought to himself.

How many times during the past him for a moment. Then upon his the other day when I went over it countenance there came a look of my new suit, 'I s'pose Merwin' derson and Emily says. Emily says is eyes and pictured their soft rest-inexpressible yearning and tender-that's my Dad—will be sneaking alness. When the battle with temp-ness. He started toward him as if to back, if he hears Letty—that's my mother-'is doin' so good.'

The man turned sadly away nad buried his face in his hands. hese country fields had been inermingled with his yearning for
lis loved ones and he had worked

"And what are your business pa"You see," the boy explained,
busily gathering his flowers together and jumping to his feet. "my gether and jumping to his feet, "my

"No," the man answered wearily, "I guess I'm on the wrong road. I wanted to get to the railroad sta-"Then I should say you were on

the wrong road," emphatically de-clared the boy. "Good thing I met you, else you'd be 'way out of your way. "Yes, it was a good thing,"

choked the man. He paused a sec-"Going right home to mother"

The child nodded

"Can I trust you to bring an important business envelope to her?"
"Try me. I bring the ren: money to Mr. Tribble loads of times." dug a large safety pin from his pocket. "Here, pin it inside my blouse. That's what mother does." The man turned aside, and, taking

velope. Hastily sealing iturned to the child and said: "Tell mother that this will help her in her business-"Then she'll be glad to get it." the

"A real business." the man things that way unless people are one in his arms as he buried his thoughts is that?"

"And your mother." the man with a feeling of echoed, "and what sort of business is that?"

"You live near by?" the man fairby lerked out the words.
"Yep," answered the boy. Then looking carlotaby at the man he added, "but I guess you don't."
"I guess we are," the child answered with a little old-fashioned and gazed after the retreating figthake of his head. "That's what ure of the little child, the long that the man he added, "but I guess you don't." on for a the road hid him from view.

other girls. I see him talking to

Do you think I ought to tell him corresponding ever since I knew him, but of late he does not write vise me, as I wish to do nothing inany more, but he still requests me correct. When a young man escorts to write to him. Please advise me the best way you can.

I make \$25 a week and pay \$6 escort you home tell them that you for board each week. I buy all my appreciate it and ask them to come

did. It seems to me his indiffer- take you home from church and ence can only give you pain, and it other places, what should be said to give him up entirely than to be that you did several years ago and ancient Greeks, but rather as a pro-

is a variation of the game that is used in airpiane engines? Are any not sanctioned by authorities. In planes made entirely of mental and does the air mail service use them? A. The air service says that

come from that are seen on fruit The air mail service has been un it is picked, even when the ing the J. L. 6, an all-metal mone Q. What is a white city? IL H. A. This name is generally given to a pleasure resort where there are merry-go-rounds, roller coast-

tems are used on airplane engines

ers, shooting galleries, etc.-50called because the structures are usually painted white. Q. What is anchor ice? R C. A. This is ice that sometimes Q. What do the tolls collected forms on the bottom of still water

a spongy consistency and mud and stones often adhere to the lower side of it. Q. What kind of tree is most frequently struck by lightning,

and what kind least frequently! T. W. A. The oak tree is most frequently struck and the beech tree

is most nearly immune. Q. Where will the next G.A.R. encampment be held? C. C.

A. The glove is an ancient ar- public in Indianapolis, Ind. it ticle of dress. Rude gloves have voted that the selection of the city for the next encampment be left to

A. The expression often occurs